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"ODDS AND ENDS" THE NEW SLOGAN

INSURGENTS SEIZE ON WICKERSHAM'S EPITHET—DENOUNCE IT AND ITS ORIGINATOR.

Washington, May 10.—Attorney General Wickersham's recent statement that insurgents are merely the "odds and ends of politics" is arousing much sentiment of all sorts both in the house and senate.

Noticeable among these sentiments are resentment against Wickersham as a dictator of party principles and scorn of him as a judge of party loyalty. The statement has been bitterly denounced on all sides, and insurgents, both in the house and senate, declare that the attorney general's phrase will be the text of speeches not only on the stump during the coming campaign, but in the house and senate before adjournment.

Representative Nelson of Wisconsin said:

"Odds and ends of politics" Every great party has been composed of the odds and ends of some other party, and it is a different thing by far to stand for a reform within the party than to step outside the party lines altogether and to attempt the reorganization of the whole scheme of things."

Representative Miles of Indiana, another member of the irreconcilable group, said:

"Wickersham was never elected to any office and never came into contact with the voters of the party. What service has he ever rendered to the party? No boss can read men out of the republican party. The people are tired of bosses; whether the attorney general's office, dictating to congress a law relieving railroads from the Sherman act, or elsewhere."

The insurgents of the senate were entirely too happy and self-satisfied this afternoon to be disturbed or made pensive by the declaration of Attorney General Wickersham that they comprised "the odds and ends of politics."

They say it is useless to throw bricks at a shadow. Some of the insurgents, however, announced that when the debate gets under full way again and the opportunity is presented, they will give the attorney general further verbal castigation. None of them feel kindly toward him, and the latest utterances on his part will only provoke increased bitterness when the time of reckoning comes.

HORSETHIEF KILLED.

Noted Character of Seminole County Caught in Act.

Wewoka, Okla., May 10.—Jack Miller, who has lived for years in this section of the Indian country, but about whose former life or kin little is known, was shot and killed at the edge of Clay Alexander's pasture, near Beardon, last night about 9 o'clock, by officers who intercepted him while he was stealing a horse.

Miller about ten days ago approached William Coff at his home near Beardon, and asked him to assist in making a "load-out," a vernacular term for horse stealing. Coff agreed and Miller planned the coup. In the meantime Coff informed the officers and had them on the spot ready for the arrest of Miller before he left with the horse. Coff led the horse nearly to the fence and then retired, pushing Miller forward just as the officers rode up.

SUB-TREASURY IS UNDER SUSPICION

CONGRESS EXPECTED TO INVESTIGATE ST. LOUIS OFFICE FOR FURTHER SHORTAGE.

Washington, May 10.—Declaring that sorry conditions exist in the United States sub-treasury and customs offices in St. Louis and that a congressional investigation should be had, Representative Cullip, democrat, Indiana, today filed a minority report from the house committee on expenditures in the treasury department. The majority of the committee reported against an investigation. Mr. Cullip's report reviews the evidence in the St. Louis sub-treasury and of the \$300 shortage in the customs office there.

"Neither congress nor the public," it reads, "has ever been informed as to the facts and circumstances surrounding either of these shortages. Surely the house ought not to be asked to pass a credit of \$61,500 to Mr. Akin's former sub-treasurer of St. Louis, without the facts being known, nor until it shall appear not only that Mr. Akin did not himself embezzle the money and also that he gave his time and personal attention to safeguarding the vast fund under his control."

A bill is now pending for the relief of Mr. Akin for the shortage in his office. The report declares that Mr. Akin was absent from his office much of the time; that there was an unlawful use of the public money and that an effort has been made to mislead congress in the matter by many misstatements of facts regarding the facts.

Removal Notice.

Hall's Texas Wonder will remove Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism trouble. \$1.00 bottle contains 60 days treatment and seldom one bottle fails to cure. Sold by all druggists.

THE CLUE

Continued from Page Three

"And you don't know who this rival is?"

"No, but I know what she's like. She's the 'clinging rosebud' effect."

"What do you mean?"

"Just that. You know Madeleine was a big, grand, splendid type—majestic and haughty; and she thought Schuyler loved better some little, timid girl, who would sort of look up to him, and need his protection."

Fessenden looked steadily at Miss French. "Are you imagining all this," he said, "or is it true?"

"Both," responded Kitty, with a charming little smile. "Maddy just hinted it to me, and I guessed the rest. You know I have detective instinct, too, as well as you."

"You have indeed!" and Rob gave an admiring glance at the pointing red lips, and regular eyes. "But tell me more about it."

"There isn't much to tell," said Kitty, looking thoughtful. "but there's a lot to deduce."

"Well, tell me what there is to tell, and then we'll both deduce." It pleased Kitty greatly to imagine she was really helping Fessenden, and she went glibly on:

"Why, you see, Maddy was unhappy—we all know that—and it was for some reason connected with Schuyler. Yet they were to be married, all the same. But sometimes Maddy has asked me, with such a wistful look, if I didn't think men preferred little, kittenish girls to big, proud ones like herself."

"And you, being a little, kittenish girl, said yes?"

"Don't be rude," said Kitty, flashing a smile at him. "I am kittenish in name only. And I am not little!"

"You are, compared to Miss Van Norman's type."

"Oh, yes; she was like a beautiful Amazon. Well, she either had reason to think, or she imagined, that Schuyler pretended to love her, and was really in love with some dear little clinging rosebud."

"Clinging rosebud! What an absurd expression! And yet—by Jove!—it just fits her! And Miss Van Norman said to me—oh, I say, Miss French, don't you know who the rosebud is?"

"No," said Kitty, wondering at his sudden look of dismay.

"Well, I do! Oh, this is getting dreadful. Come outside with me and let's look into this idea. I hope it's only an idea!"

Throwing a soft fawn-colored cape round her, and drawing its pink-lined hood over her curly hair, Kitty went with Fessenden out on the lawn and down to the little arbor where they had sat before.

"Did you ever hear of Dorothy Burt?" he asked, almost in a whisper.

"No; who is she?"

"Well, she's your 'clinging rosebud,' and I'm sure of it! And I'll tell you why."

"First tell me who she is."

"She's Mrs. Carleton's companion—Schuyler's mother, you know. She lives in the Carleton household, and she is the sweetest, prettiest, shyest little thing you ever saw! 'Clinging rosebud' just fits her."

"Indeed!" said Kitty, who had suddenly lost interest in the conversation. And indeed few girls of Kitty's disposition would have enjoyed this enthusiastic eulogy of another.

"I don't admire that sort, myself," went on Rob, who was tactfully

observant; "I like a little more spirit and vivacity." Kitty beamed once more. "But she's a wonder, of her own class. I was there at dinner last night, you know, and I saw her for the first time. And though I thought nothing of it at the time, I can look back now and see that she adores Schuyler. Why, she scarcely took her eyes off him at dinner, and she ate next to nothing. Poor little girl, I believe she was awfully cut up at his approaching marriage."

(To be continued)

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